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one day, an instruct sent him begging, after dinner-time, for the dismal miscellary of his daily food, a summer sform darkoned the heavens and the earth, and reals of thunder startled all animated things. The flowers bowed in terror, and the inventile milliners.

ers sike
Ine for smiled, and the knave smiled, too,
the one tickled at the idea of having a new
friend, the other at having a new victim, easily
shock I and raised

nend, the other at maning a new notain, easily lucked ind runned.

I will see after him, John, said Robert, with a look of assumed affection for his, no-least "I will prove a father to him, when you re gone, and I will turn the farm to the best is able account, that your spirit, if it still occulon the carth, may be pleased with hat I shall do."

body, with my farm I" he chieckled, flinging hirself upon the ground, and turning someracts in his torn cloth a "Hall' ha! But I'm not proud," he added, rising and looking grinc "That's the reason I lay with the dogs, and the loya and the ducks and the geess laugh when I roll in the straw". The idiot seemed so contented that none cried long to dwell upon the great wrong he had suffered, and so his Uncle Robert was left in undisturbed possession of what he mad fraudulently acquired. Pity for the friendless fool was not deep enough to arouse opposition against the influential uncle. But it was not long ero Daniel's wood was

usualst the influential uncle. But it was not long or o Daniol's wood was thoroughly swept away, leaying he but the burren surface of the robes of any port, and no y longer compelled nim to beg at the doors of his neighbors, for its uncle forthade him to cross his it 'chold—but one so to the presence of such a standing reproach to his inquity, and thinking to drive him upon the payer maintenance of the town

him upon the pulper maintenance of the town Alas I the lord of the farm we a putable sight to see, as he wandered, half naked, from door to door in D leford, offering shares in his rocks for bread, and with no more of those areant smiles which had shown his clation in his time of imignary wealth Distress had now joined hands with ideouy, and the dream of comfort had annihed from the fools brin. The heggard asceleton, in his life of chance, found causal substenance amough to keep his soul with his body still, but that ghastly aspect of humin life was more mocking thin even his sterile apology for a farm. Slow and ad was the step of the sauntering screens through the town—the melondoly cynosure of pointing fingers, the dovolet.

the grrl, still unconsoious, was in her parent's arms

"Well done, Daniel' God bless you for saving my daughters life!" was the grateful caclamation of Mr Ponlio, as the party, bearing the gril and leading the new passive horse, proceeded to his libruse, near by "You hive done that which! I shall nover forgot, and I will do whit I can to ropay, poor fellow!—but he does not understand mi," added the father, shaking his head, as the fool, unheeding, followed them, proudly brandithing the huge branch with which he folled the horse, and smiling at it. "What agents the Almighty sometimes chooses for his works!" continued Tentley "A fool has been the means of saving my only child from a ride to a bloody grave?"

between his son and his brother. "Half come that he exist a should be capital durished be taken his son and his brother." Half come the wadow which prompted him was an equal to that of King. 'Soloi nor." He wadow which prompted him was an equal to that of King. 'Soloi nor." He wadow which prompted him was an equal to that of King. 'Soloi nor." He wadow which prompted him was an equal to that of King. 'Soloi nor." He wadow has a street of the seat half of the ward and control the him of the ward half of the ward, and congrational him sport of the ward, and congrational himself an store of any, and soloi we was an experience of the ward, and the soloi ward half of the ward, and the soloi ward half of the ward hal

midst of his running adversity, his only chil dren died.

So field the promise of the better farm. So perished, like the golden mint of sunset, the vision of the tilliam. When he recovered from the couch of physical presentations are considered from the couch of the first time of the production of the probable has peaked to his riches—his first current bits—his unter the couch of the probable his wife the production of the probable his time the his rand confessed, with arguish, his wretchedness. He beat his beat along the runof fields, and knot, and solved along.

aloud "Now, Oh Lord, I know my sm! And though my heart is broken, it is purified."

And so ends the story of the "forl's farm. So closes it with a mora! Let not the oppressor be too confident. The changes of Now inglands. April are not so great as the changes of men's estate, and they who exult in some self-relinance, over the unfortunate and unhappy, may take their place to morrow

Young Baron de M—, one of the leading members of the Parislan Jennesse derce, sont, it other thay, for Joseph, ha stylink groom, "isoph," he said to him, "you are spood servent, I cannot but compliment you on the manner in which you perform your duties, and yet I must diamase you." "But why, Baron," askel Joseph. "Simply hecause, contrary to our agreement, you get tight on the same days as I."

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the outcultaings were the entry of the longst bors.

John Missur had a knavish brother and a foolish son—his only relatives Robert, the brother, by a just dispensation of Providence, was a mun of comparative indigence, but his brother John overlooked his faults and saw only his poverty and relationship, and when dying, he called Robert to his bedsaide, and placing the hand of his son Daniel in his, adjured him to protect the imbeelle, for his fathers side

cygs to the furious source of the tempest, half smarced, half delighted, at the intermittent fires

Studdenly a shriek was board along the road, and, looking backward, he saw upon a frighter of the control of the con

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John Mosgar died, and I tawyer Twistwoll's
assistance was called in to settle the aftair. It
had been the expressed will of Mr Mosgar
that his estate should be equally divided between his son and his brother "Half to one
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through the town—the melencholy synosure of pointing fingers, the desolate victim of shameless relationship and a shattered brain Alas for the spectral landed proprietor! Had Heaven's all embracing glance no ray to guide

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Report of the Philadelphia Board

mind in relation to their pecuniary circum

The report of the Philadelphia Board of Trade for 1869, contains some valuable statis tical matter, to which we may make a passing The production of iron in Pennsyl vania for the year 1869, has been as follows Pig iron, 965,000 tons for 1869, against 872,00 tons in 1868. Increase, 93,000 tons. The sale tons in 1808. Increase, 93,000 tons. The sales of the product being about \$34,600,000, or very little beyond the lesser quantity of hast year:
From forgers and bloomeros. 34,000 tons Rails. 28,000 tons Cother forms of manufactures. 27,000 tons Increase; 31,000 tons

tide may be fairly established at \$35,000,000, showing a total productive value of fully \$69,000,000, with an increase in total quantity from 1,424,157 tons to 1,663,000 tons. In regard to petroleum the report notes a continued and large increase each year over the preced-ing, and the fears of a falling off in the supply from the wells have thus far been withoutcon-

Pennsylvania wells has been:

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What is Affected by the Legal Ten-der Decision.

If the New York Sun is right in its

If the New York Sim is right in its figures and sometusions, the consequences of the legal tender decision are more serious than was at first supposed. The Sim says:

"Among other things, every person who has a deposit in a savings bank made before Fob 55, 1862, will be entitled to receive in gold the amount of deposit, or so much of it as remains undrawn. Something like \$100,000,000 is due in this manner by the savings bank of the State slone.

State alone.

"On the other hand, there mane savings banks will have the right to demand gold for the loans they have outstanding on the 25 rebraray, 1803. These loans probably equal the amount of the liabilities of that date; say another \$100,000,000.

"The life insurance companies of this State held probably no less than \$25,000,000 of mortgages made before the date of the Legal Tend-or and, and the fire and marine insurance com-

hold probably no less than \$25,000,000 of mortgages made before the date of the Legal Tendor sot, and the fire and marine insurance consamines as much more, say \$50,000,000 in all.

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will amount to \$2,000,000.

"The landebtedness of our railroad companies
affected by this decision is also very great. In
1863 there were \$3,000 miles of railroad in existence in the United States. Allowing on an
average \$10,000 of bonded debt to the mile,
which is an extremely low estimate, we have
\$230,000,000 for this item alone.

"Summing up these various amounts, we
have an aggregate of \$770,000,000 which has
hereforce been supposed to be payable in paper, but which, if the Supreme Court decision
continues to be law, must-be paid in gold. If
to this be added the total of old private obligations outstanding, which cannot be much loss
than a quarter of a million, we shall have probuby \$1,000,000,000 in all."

It is intimated that when the Court is re-

constructed the decision will be overhauled and

Revenue Receipts Last Year. 'An official statement shows that the receipts from internal revenue for the year ending De-

cember, from all sources, were: New York \$36,500,000, including nearly \$5,000,000 from spirits, and over \$7,500,000

Virginia — Aggregato \$4,833,000, spirits \$651,008, tobacco \$8,203,000,

Returns from all other States and Territor

Indiana Divorces.

A western exchange says that "Indies and gentlemen who have ever journeyed to or so-journed in Indiana for the purpose of chain-

Gov. Genry's Veto. vetoing the Matropol Gov. Geary's message vetoing the Meteopolian Police bill, seems to give general astistation to the press of the Republican party in Philadelphia. The truth is if Republican government is a failure, and the people are not fit o govern themselves, then the bill is all right,

Philadelphia. The Reputerian party canno-commend itself by acts of usurpation, or over stopping the limits of the law and the Consti-tution. Gov. Geary is right, his veto is right and the Republican party is all the stronger for it. The following quotations show the general public, sentiment in Philadelphia on

this matter:

From the Post.

Governor Geory's veto of one Metropolitan Police bill is an admission document, and we consider it of over more importance than his military visorus. The glory of the soldier will first with time. Far away in fatherity, two or four years hence, people will forget his during deeds on Lookeut Mountain and in Virginia, and the title of Major General Geory will arouse no enthusiasm. But he will be remembered as the man who vetoed the Police bill, and that will be more honor than he has a right to expect.

Philad plais awas a large debt of gratitude to Gov. Geory for the very determined attitude he assumed in vetoing the Metropolitan Police Bill. The pressure of the political elements of his party were brought to hear upon him with peculiar force, and it was greatly to his honor that he was enabled to stand firmly the his daty in the emergency. A veto under the circumstances was an extreme measure, almost as difficult to decide against as for. The need of Philadelphia for a better police system than she now suffers from was very great. This bill provided at least a change, and it had more over the almost solid indorsement of the Governer's own party. All these considerations had awoight, yet the Governor's veto will receive the commendation of all the true friends of Philadelphia.

This act of matty is dependence will redound to the Governor's reddi in all time to come. Its immediate result is a heightened sense of security. Mark how the organs of cliques will let slip the dogs of war on the Governor's track! At last we have an assurance, that however legislatures may prostitute their powers and conspire to defeat the will of the people, the Executive will stand between them and the public they insultingly defy. The authors of the infannously partisan measures now happily dead and buried, as well as its advocates, have now leisure for reflection. If wise, they will not refuse to learn. If otherwise, they will not refuse to learn.

they will but dash themselves against a rock.

From the North American.

While the vato message of the Governor in many of its parts is open to severe criticism for the sophistry of its reasoning, the assumption is undoubtedly a correct one that this particular bill was highly objectionable to the great body of our clitzons. We are, and always have been, of the opinion that a properly organized metropolitan police force would be a great improvement upon the present system; but the bill just defeated did not meet the desired want. The method of appointing the commission named was in itself sufficient cause for a refusal to approve the bill. To be acceptual and useful such a measure should be as nearly as possible free from partizanship.

[From the Press.]

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(From the Press.)

Ferhaps the vebs of the Metropolitan Police bill was generally expected. The vete, therefore, considered as a fact, carried no dissapointment with it.

We have steadily preferred (and up to the passage of the bill advocated) an immediate elective commission; but, after the passage of the enactment, we preferred to everlook the errors it contained, which a very brief time would have remedied, in order to save the reform to the people. Had our cotemporaries nated as prudently there might have been a bare possibility of scening something that could not but be better than the present system, though we fail to trace any of their reasonings in the vote message.

The Governor's veto of the Metropolitan Possible.

From the Ledger.

The Governor's vcto of the Motropolitan Police has saved the city from a great wrong. His act is sound in principle, and must be wholesome in its influences. He deserves the thanks of good citteens of all parties. We shall not recite the reasoning of the message returning the bill, but commend the document to the close attention of the public. It administers a well deserved rebuke to the Legislature, it has its lessons for our City Connells; and admonitions to which our cittrens should give heed.

From the Telegraph.

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Much as we desire the establishment of a Metropolitin Police, free from the incessant changes cannected with the present system, and anxious as we are for the relief of the city from Fov's incellent force, we believe that the new police bill would have done infinitely more harm than good, and we therefore thank (Governor Garry for having vetoed it. We have freely censured some of his official actions herefore, and we still regret that he has not on other occasions scrutinized bills presented for his signature with the cars he has displayed in this instance, but he deserves no little credit for his stard upontation to this last legislative iniquity.

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Tree the Bulletin

The Evening Bulletin has expressed its dissent to the precise shape of the bill, only on
the ground that the particular Commissioners
named were not, as a whole, the strongest or
best that sold have been selected. We believed that an objection from the Governor on
this point might have been met by an agreement upon a different set of Commissioners
We have nover opposed the principles
of the bill. On the contrary, it is a
matter of history that the Republican
parly won its last victory in Philadelphia and
Pennsylvania by virtue of the pledge given to
two people that they should have a good Metropoitan Police. The Governor does not referat all to the only point of objection which this
paper has offeend to the hill, but rests almost
whelly upon a theoretical difficulty which
leaves Philadelphia, for we know not how long,
under the practical danger and disgrace of the
present Democratic police.

The New Tariff Bill.

The New Tariff Bill.

To-day the New Tariff bill will come before the House for action. Our readers will see that some of these articles enter into general use and consumption, and others do not. It is very likely that this bill, as reported substantially by the Committee on Ways and Means will pass. The following list, though not com-

witt pass. In a following 194, change nor con plete, prosents the most familiar articles: Teas of all kinds, 20 cents per 1b.; coffee of all kinds, 4 cents per lb.; all imitations or substitutes for coffee, 5 cents per lb.; prepared cocoa or chocolate, 7 cents per lb.; raw Mus-covado sugar, 3 cents; clavified do, 3 cents; oonts; nutmegs, 20 cents per 1b.; mage, 25 cloves. 5 non, 10 conts; all other manufac-tured spices, 25 cents; ground do. 30 cents. On coloring for brandy, sixty per cent, ad re-

oyelets, 6 cents per thousand; 50 cents per thousand. Palm tear inus, i cent cach! spectucles, 40 per cent; burning fluid, \$2 per gallon; opium, \$4 per pound; morphia, and all salts of morphia, \$1 per ounce; perfunctly, 50 per cent; cologue water, \$2 per gallon; resins, 30 per cent; starch 3 cents per

pound; varnishes, prepared 50 cents per gal-lon and 25 per cent. popular advertised medi-cines 50 per cent.

Among the articles admitted free of duty are the following: Guano and all animal manures; gums of nearly all kinds; crudo gutta percha; goat skins; hoofs, horns and horn tips; crudo India rubber; licorice root; logs and unmanufactured timber and ship tin ber; paintings, statuary, fountains, and other works of art, imported expressly for presentation to national institutions, or to any State or municipal corporation. Philosophical and scientific apparatus, instruments, and propara-tions, statutry, casts of marble, bronze, alabas-ter, or plaster of Paris, paintings, drawings and ter, or plaster of Paris, paintings, drawings and active going interpreted in good faith, for the use of any society or institution incorporated or established for philosophical, scientific or literary purposes, or encouragement of the fine artis, and not intended for sale. Plants, trees, shrubs, roots, and seeds, imported by the trees, shrubs, roots, and seeds, imported by the prosperity, and no devastating war. Department of Agriculture for distribution, or cappially imported for cultivation and not for sale as merchandise. Rags of cotton, linen, jute and hemp, and paper waste of any kind fit only for the manufacture of paper, including vasto rope and waste cotton bagging.— Shells, tapiaco, tin in pigs or burs : wood for the manufacture of paper.

The colored people throughout the Northern States are preparing to celebrate with becom-ing enthusiasm and gratitude the passage of the fifteenth amendment. The formal celebra tion will take place shortly after the official announcement by the Secretary of State that it is incorporated as part of the Constitution.

THE defeat of the census bill in the Sen eaves the old law of 1850 in force, and the census must now le taken under its provisions.

The committee on the revision of the laws agreed to-day to report that in smuch as the eminution of General Walker for Superinnomination of the Census was made contrary to existing law it fails. Under the Liw of 1850 the Superintendent of the Census is appointed by the Sccretary of the Interior.

Almost simultaneously with the election of ALMOST small encounty with the electron of a colored Senator by Mississippi and the de-finite triumph of the XVth Amendment by the vote of Georgia, another notable step in the Progressive elevation of the colored race is an noonced from South Carolina. In that classic land of the Rhetts, the Haynes, the Orrs and the Butlers a colored man has been elected to the Supreme Reach. The fortunate recipien of this high judicial honor is Mr. J. J. Wright, late State Senator from the district of Beau-fort. He was recently described by Colonel McChure, of Pennsylvania, as the most notable member of the Searth, a nearly full blooded negro, dark, but with a Cancasian cast of fea-

XVth Amendment will confer the right of suffrage upon 900,000 freedmen, of whom at least 800,000 reside in the Southern State two, Republican Congressmen in Kentucky and go far to make Maryland a Republican State. The Democrats are beginning to foresco this result, and the more astate of their leaders are already moderating their tone, with a view of conciliating and sceuring the negro vote.

Minor Topics.

Providence, commenting upon the excessive nortality of children under five years of ago who, as most of our readers probably know, onstitute on an average more than half of the otal death list), after stating that "summe omplaints" are churged with more mischie than is their exclusive due, and that lung fever, convulsions, and congestive diseases o he brain and other organs "destroy far more children than cholera infantum and diarrho, destroys one potent lethal agency in the fol-lowing paragraph, which we argently com-mend to the attention of fashionable mothers mend to the attention of fashionable mothers. The truth is, the chief cause of infuntile morality is not more the weather, or foul air, than the ignorance and false pride of the unstance in which they are dressed, and by the food that is given them, as much as by any other causes. Infants of the most tender age, in our changeable and rough climate, are left with bare arms and legs, and with low necked dresses. The methers in the same dress would shiver and suffer with civil, and expects fit of sickness as the result of their culp ble carelessness. And yot the mothors rould endure such treataent with far less danger to health and life than their fender infants.

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By this exposure of the extremities, in which the circulation is always less active than in parts near the heart, not only is an unduc amount of animal heat lost by radiation, but the blood is driven in excess to internal or-

parts near the heart, not only is an under maount of animal heat bast by radiation, but the blood is driven in excess to internal organs, ofton with the most digastrous results.

This reports econograph the Methodist Episcopal Church South, proceedy made by lishop James, who has just returned from stat region, are said to be very two rable to the interests of the statistics for 1869 of the South Exc. 3.25 pm, 4615 pm, 2615 am, 627 am, 1616 pm, 2615 am, 627 am, 1616 pm, 2615 am, 1626 pm, 2615 am, 2615 a Carolina Conference, which includes Florida are as follows: Mombers, 24,067; focal preach crs, 194; churches, 198; value of churches \$30,605; Sunday schools, 152; teachers, 525 scholars, 8,640. While Dishop James wa in South Carolina he ordained 37 colored deacons and 14 colored elders. At Orangeburg the Claffin University has been established and is chiefly attended by colored students. The property of the institution onsists of six acres of land and a large build ing used as a female seminary before the war.
The report of the Texas Conference gives the following statistics for 1860: Members, 6,560; traveling proachers, 48; local preachers, 77; day schools, 39; teachers, 189; scholars, 2,072 These figures show an increase over the sttistics of 1868. The Landsana Conference also

A NUMBER of colored men in Louisville have formed an association for building a first-class atcamer, to ply on the Mississippl river.
"Wind and tide" accm all in favor of "color ralorem; silk laces, 60 per contum ad ralorem; "Wind and tide" pig iron, \$7.00 per ton; scrap iron \$6.00 ed men," now-a-days.

live animals, 20 per gont. ad solorys ; (those imported especially for broading, free). Apples, orangos, lemons, &c., 10 per cont. ad variety orangos, lemons, &c., 10 per cont. ad lemons or system of tolography which can scarcely fail, if all be true that is asserted, to work a spruce, heinlock, white wood and base wood, and the business. The company is a contract of the per contract or work as the "National Telegraph Company." Commercial Advertiser astounds with the an new system of telegraphy which can scarcely fail, if all be true that is asserted, to work a revolution in the business. The company is known as the "National Telegraph Company," to govern themselves, then the bill is all right, but on no other grounds can such a bill be sustained. Gov. Geary, however, does not distruct the people. He is not willing to foist upon them officers whom they have no hand in choosing. As well might a commission be get up at Harrisburg to supersede and assume die duties and rights of the Common Council of the Board of Education in Council of the Govern in the Board of Education in the can work perfectly over 2,000 miles of line at the rate of 200 words per minute with 28 cups of battery, whereas no Morse machine is able to work even through 500 miles at the rate of five words per mirute, with fifty cups of bat five words per mirate, with fitty cups of out-tery. They furthermore amounce that they shall not charge more than one cent a word for every one thousand miles. If this now compa-ny makes good all these claims and assertions, then it is indeed destined to work a great in-novation in telegraphy, and all the prescrit corporations, lincluding the government, had better be moving in their telegraphic tracks.

past decade. He estimates the population of New York at 6,500,000; Ohio, 4,000,000; Illi-nis, 4,500,000; Iowa, 3,000,000; Missouri, 3,-000,000. California is set down at 3,500,000. lives to 1800 will have the best opportunity of indiging how near he hit the mark. With prosperity, and no devastating ware, our increase will undoubtedly be very heavy, and we have very little doubt his prediction will be nearly, if not entirely, fulfilled.

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House.

Washington, Feb. 11.

Mr. Longbridge offered a recolution declaring it the opinion of the House that the bariness interests of the country require an ingave notice that he would report as some apossible a bill increasing the currency to the amount of at least \$50,000,000.

Mr. Wood moved to table the resolution. The resolution was not tabled—73 to 93—which Mr. Ingresoil characterized as a healthy indication.

The meaning hour basing contact the WASHINGTON, Feb. 11

indication.

The morning hour having expired the resolution went over until next Monday.

The bill to supply deficiences for the Naval and Military Academy appropriation was taken from the Speaker's table. The Sounte amendments were non-oncurred in and a committee of conference ordered.

Mr. Morgan introduced a bill as a substitution for the Senate currency bill. Referred to the Committee on Banking and Currency.

Suits Against Insurance Cos

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Chicano, Feb. 14.

The City Attorney has brought suits again 21 foreign insurance companies doing business in Chicago. Under the laws of Illinois ever foreign insurance company doing business he through agonts is required to pay two peant of the gross carnings into the city tro ury. The agents of the companies prosecuts have neglected or refused to comply with the Theorem and the Aster Insurance Co., of New York.

Wound Suffered Deficited.

Woman Suffrage Befored.

The seman suffrage bill has been defeate in the Colorado Territorial Legislature.

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Drug Thief.

The book-keeper of Tallian & King, druzgists, name not given, was detoded a few daysiace stealing opium, morphine and quining from his employers. He confessed to having taken eight thousand dollars worth. The relatives of the book-keeper settled with the firm and ine was allowed to go.

The municipal Election, etc.

SATE LARE, Feb. 14.

The municipal election passed off quietly with the best of order at the polls. The Orthodox ticket was elected by a large majority. The authorities discountenanced women voting at this election. Some half a dozen or so voted, however.

The weather has been so ple sant for the last two weeks that gardening has been commenced.

John J. Roe, senior partner of John J. Roe, Sen. Louis, Feb. 11.

John J. Roe, senior partner of John J. Roe & Co., the heaviest pork passing house in this gity, died suddenly this afternoon of appellexy, aged 61. He leaves a wife and two children, and was worth about three million dollars and was known throughout the Union as one of the largest provision operators in the country.

Forty-Eight Hour Fermentation.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 14.
The case involving the validity of the 48 hour rule for fermentation in the manufacture and the former and the maintacture of spirits, reconstly began in the State Court-will, by consent of all parties, be transferre to-morrow to the U.S. Circuit Court, when they will come up early on their merits.

Distilleries Seized.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 14.
Supervisor Dwyer has ordered the tseizur of Deimer's house with 123 barrels high wine and directed the closing of Alten & Deibl' distillery and their arrest for violation of the

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Sales and Re-Sales of Crade Petro-Region, Feb 11, 1870. 500 bbls on the Upper creek, at...
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2000 bbls on the Lower creek, S. O. 60 days on pt PETROLEUM MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE MORNING HERALD, 1 TITUSVILLE, Feb. 12, 1870-8 P. M. Trusville, Feb. 12, 1870—9 F. M. 1
The market boday upon the creek was quite but without material change from the pieces of Satunday. On the Lower creek, however, there was an increased demand, and for medium gravities from 16 to 47 \$1.05 and \$4.55 was freely offered, but sollers seemed generational countries and the badd at an advance of the neutron these one sale of 2,000 bolk on the Lower creek, 60 days on all The feeling was firm at the close and outside market were quoted as quiet but steady.

Pittsburgh Oil Market.

Pittsburgu, Feb. 11-12 m.
Crude-The Crude'oil market continues dull, with
weaker feeling. Sales: 1090 bbls S. O. till July at
23% and more offering at the same figures. We quote
23% its bid and asked for apot or sellers of February

Murch. The market for Refined oil is also dull. There some inquiry for spot or sellers ten days 2040 bid but there are no sellers below 204 @ 2040 id but there are no sellers below 29% @ 29%c. We mote last half Leb at 29%@29%c; Mauch 29%c; April 9%c. Lancs Much to Dec 31c bid, March to August 0%c 11c, July to Dec at 31%@32c.

New York Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14— Petroleum market dull and prices unchanged. NEW YORK, Feb. 11—2:15 Market dull and prices nominal at 16'ye for 0@30'4c for Refined.

Philadelphia Oil Blacket.

Maket weak. P. L. S. to W., 29c. S. W. 29k c. Crude 15)cc.

Cleveland Oil Market. CLEVELAND, Feb. 14.
Petroleum market quiet and unchanged. Refineedd at 202 26 Me for large lots. Crud quiet at \$5.70 ct bbl.

Antwerp Petroleum Market. ANTWERP, Feb. 12-6 p. m. PETROLEUM-Refined firm at 60 Mf.

, Y. Mining Stock Bord, Feb 11 '69

Exports.
The following were the exports from January 1st decury 12th from New York, and from all off arts to Petruary 5th, during the years indicated: 25,568 2,031,553 34,361 n New York....
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Market active, prices on all grades of cotton good erystron;; Hope it meh bleachel advanced to 15c ther quotations unch u.g.d. New York Produce Market

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rn.
Pork quiet without change.
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Cleveland Produce Market.

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Includes host floor report and lower, reduct at \$767.50.
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When that at \$1.12 for No. 1 red; 10.5 for No. 2.
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Baley nominal.

Cincinnati Produce Market.

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e dull at \$106.55c.

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Whisky in good actualing in second Mars steely.
Hoza steely.
Provisions dull and nominal -no demand of cor nence. Luni very dull at 1114.@160 for prime steam and ket e rendered. Butter dull at 28@33c. Classe dull, held at 16 to 18z.

Cheese dull, neut at 10 to toos Enga drooping 1664Ms. Lines ed oil very firm at 1966,98c, mostly held at \$1.00 Line and the Linguist. The Lind of dull £1.1961.14. Petroleum and Sugar unchanged. Lard oil dull \$1.10601.11. Petroleum and Sugar unch Collectirm at 186021c. Molaces firmer at 756678c.

Toledo Produce Market. Tourno, Feb. 11.

Flour dult.
Wheat, 26 de hetter and active; No 1 white Michi-au, \$1.21%; amber \$1.07; No 1 red \$1.15c; No 2 do Wheat, 20 or bear \$1.07; No 1 reasons \$2.07 and \$1.215; nober \$1.07; No 3 95c.
Corn dull and 1622 lower; new 65c; No 2 89c; r Corn dull and 1@22 low radu 60c. Oats dull and nominal. Dressed hars 106c10 %c. Clover seed \$8.25.

Baltimore Market.

BALTINGRE, Feb. 11. Flour family active but weak, Western superfine \$4.6 g i 00. Whost steady, Pennsylvania/red \$1.22\omega 1.22\omega 1.21; Maryand \$1.33\omega 1.15. Commetter white \$1.30\omega 2.5; yellow \$3\omega 3.50; iv. Ohis steady at \$3\omega 50.5. Rep child at \$3\omega 1.50; iv. Moss park titm, held at \$\frac{1}{2}5.50\omega 2.50.0., Bloom titm, it. \$\omega 1.50\$ at \$1.50\$ at \$1.50\$ at \$1.50\$ at \$1.50\$ at \$1.50\$.

Hams 196, 20c. Larn firm at 16 Sc. Whisky quiet and firm at 98, 200c. Money and Stock Markets

NE W YORK, Feb. 12.
Notwithstanding the somewhat unfavorable feating the bank statement, the week open's will be yearlest Rubs 1264 2 ents on call ; discounts CES 31 cent. report from Washing on that the House had refused to able a bill providing for the i-suc of \$10,000,000 ad-titional legal tenders. Prices opened at \$1.10 Y, and show dut \$1.10 Y, and

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urency watting citing p Stock market opened less buoyant, but still fairly a w. especially on Westorn shares. In the afternoo o market was generally active and strong on all ley

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The following is the decision rendered by Judge Grien on the twenty-second (23) day of September, 1889, in the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia. The sake was argued three days by Charles M. Keller of New York, B. F. Dacis and S. A. Pursianço of Pittsburgh, for defendants, and George Harding of Phila-burgh, for defendants, and George Harding of Phila-delphia, and George H. Christy, of Pittsbargh, for plaintiff:

OPINION OF JUDGE GRIER.

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w. Day (2 Wall, C. G. Rep. 229), but now adopt them as affading a rule of decision what applies clearly to the favorations. The control of the patient is admitted, the favorations will be as to the validity of complainant's patient of April 23, 1855.

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NOTE—The passage referred to by Judge Order in his furmer decision, 2 Wallace, p. 220, adopted as a applicable to this case, was as follows:
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The following named persons have been appointed Agents and Assistant Agents for the Oil Regions of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

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molasses from sugar cane, 5 pents per gallon; tank bottoms, sugar cano juize, 1 3-4 cents per lb.; pepper, black and Cayenne, 5 cents per lb.; ginger root, 2 cents per lb.; cinamon and cloves, 5 cents; china-conts; all other manufaclorem. Gigars, signrettes or cheroots, of all descriptions, made of tobacco or any substitute for tobacco, and on paper cigars and eigarettes, including wrappers, two dollars per point, and in addition thersto twenty-five per cont. ad ratorem; spool thread of cotton, 12 cents per dozen on spools of 200 yards or under, an additional six cents for fractions over 200 yards; to will take notice that the predecent as specials of 200 yards or under, an United at 2005. The foundation of receiving presperity in com, upon a case appealed to cotton yarn of all kinds 40 per cent. ad rate. the Methodist Church Sonth, and of increasing good will toward the brothren in the North.

TELEGRAPHIC PROGRESS. The New York FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

TWENTY YEARS HENCE .- Hon. Joseph Wilson, the learned and able Commissioner of the General Land Office, estimates that in twenty years hence Pennsylvania with have a population of 5,500,000. His calculation is based upon the ratio of increase during the After going through thirty-seven States, he arrives at an aggregate of 71,685,000, which, is adding the territories, is swelled to 75,3 85,000. That his calculation will be fully real-

BY TELEGRAPH

Forty-first Congress---Second Session.

Municipal Election, etc.

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RAILROADS.

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WATER PACKER

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SORUBGRASS, FOSTER FARM AND PARKER'S LANDING—RICHA'RD W. REDFIELD. Office and address, Scrubgrass. Pa. Assistant, R. W. Povietfield, address Canlinion-Pa.

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WEST VIRGINIA—E. C. PALMER. Address Par-menburg, Care of Gardaer & On; or Oil Rock, Wirt Co., West Virginia. (Cardaer & Cart of Control of Con

Pennsylvania \$7,000,000, including spirits New Jersey—Aggregate \$8,670,000, spirits \$303,000, tobacco \$490,000. Massachusetts -- Aggregate \$10,300,000, Spirits \$1,849,000, tobacce \$7.02,000. Kentucky—Aggregate \$0,000,000, spirits \$6,600,000, tobacce \$1,257,000. 79,000,000, 100aca \$1,257,000.

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Maryland—Aggregate \$5,000,000, spirit*
\$1,557,000, tobacce \$1,397,000.

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ice are given, showing an aggregate of \$157, 193,000 from all internal revenue sources.

ing divorces from their martail partners who rided in other States will take notice that the that all such divorces are void." As these rem; laces, 40 per cent.; lace shawls, &c., lades devices for the encouragement of a made up by the needle, 45 per cent.; cotton manufactures, 35 per [cent.; balmoral skirts, years, the decision referred to is likely, to em 50 cents per lb.; silk buttons, 50 per cent. ad herrow minty of the rising generation in their

The total production of crude oil from the

Aggregating for the three articles \$100,000,00

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Louisiana — Aggregate \$2,290,000, spirits \$443,000; tobosec \$728,000. Virginia

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Citusbille Morning Berald.

Tuesday, February 15, 1870.

New Advertisements To-Day.

OWING to the htram we are without ual amount of telegraphic dispatches.

Fon "Sunset" Cox here after read "Show Fly" Cox. By act of Congress, Feb. 10, 1870.

THE Daily Republican (Mendville) has don

ned a new dress, and presents a very neat and

in Corinthian Hall Thursday evening of this week. Subject: Christian Hearts.

THE Beaver Local (Democratic), owing financial embarrassments, has suspended, an its late editor and publisher has left the

THE banking house of Geo. H. Bissel & Co of Oil City, are about to close out their busi s at that point; which will be continued by the First National Bank of Oil City, which

THE Soldiers' Orphans' School of this city will give a concert at Covinthian Hall Thursday evening of next week, the 24th inst, fo the benefit of their School Library Fund. The object is praiseworthy, and we hope the hous

ACCORDING to the Pittsburg Commercial, the cerberus who watches over the gasometer of the Pittsburgh Gas-Company seldom fails to shut off the flow of gas to the mains at 10 offices, after that hour

We have a word of comfort for Titusvillers. They have been "borrowing trouble" about no ice" next summer. They say our sum mers are "red-hot"-and so they are -and that they can't get along without ice, and no more can they. But we can assure them there will can they. But we can assure them there we be lots of ice—thanks to the indiffugable exe tions of George Bonton, and if they can "free. to him" they will be all right in the dog days Already he has secured tons of ice of the heat quality, Spring ice, clear, blue, and thick a

STEAM FERRY AT PARKER'S LANDING There is some trouble about a bill now pending in the Senate granting a charter for a steam that having, at great expense, ma is asked by a company, and it will no doubt be granted

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d my notice. I am a visitor to your city I forthwith applied to the office for tickets for two, and having secured reserved seats for for two, and having secured reserved seats for a marrer. A hundred years or so duant go for much in the days of Methusalch. The human wowere met with a hiss and a "get out!" Having applied to the usher for seats—proviously secured—he blandly replied: the play that John Kitte' life. First and foremost were the ing applied to the usher for seats—proviously secured—he blandly replied: the play that was to be issued was not appropriate for respectable ladics. ing applied to the usher for seats spectable ladics. Of course we vacated immediately, followed by a hiss of "Kilduff is a Buffallo Republican; go out you radical."

REMARKS.—Such being the facts no respectble people need apply for seats to-night. Had the manager given us the same idea of this troupe that the usher gave Mr. Kilduff, we should have declined to publish his card. As it is, we throw it out of our columns to-day.

f our citizens on this subject. ditors Morning Herald:

Although by publishing this communication you may be be giving free advertising to the troupe who occupied. Corinthian Hall last evening, yet I think none should go to night The "show" was simply abominable and not fit to be given anywhere outside of the purheus of Five Points. It is the bound he police as conservators of the public welfare to suppress this show for to-night, and if they nd prurient tastes that can possibly exist in any society. The owner of the hall, Mr. Jos Barnsdall, should, of his own accord, close its deors against the troupe. If he does not, he becomes necessory to this demoralizing show. So man will be seen there to-night who has a spark of decency or self-respect left. Let Titusville keep her well carned fair fame by more than frowning down all such moustrous shows as this Hattie Watson troupe.

Yours carnestly,

Petroleum Items.

Several new wells are going down on the Mc-Cray farm, on the opposite side of the creek from Petroleum Centro. Of these one or two re nearly ready to test. The Wingard well, located on the land of

the United Petroleum Farms Association, near the Hasson tract on Cottage Hill, promises to be a fine well. Some difficulty is experienced in working around it during the night on ac ount of gas.

Among the recent strikes on the Lillie farm are the Wing Well No. 2, producing about forty barrels per day, and the Sherman Well, producing from 10 to 12 barrels per day. Both of hese wells were struck within the past week upon the Lillie farm, which is located between l'ithole and Shamburg, about half a mile from the Paxton farm. One hundred and fifty dollars per acre was

ecently offered for two hundred acres on Sage un, near Oil City, by parties who are about o develope that territory.

THE TIPUSVILLE DAILY HERALD .- We ar always glad to note the prosperity of a deserving cetemporary. The DAILY HERADD is to be enlarged in a few days to an eight-column paper, and will undergo other improvements made necessary by its incessing business. It is a nowspaper in the proper sense of the word, and always conducted with courtesy and shill-ty. To be sure it gets a little crazy and jerky when the new county sharms come around. when the new county spasms come around,—as they do every winter—but that will be over in a few days, as soon as the bill is killed in the House.—Venango Spectator.

You may kill the New County bill this year, perhaps, but you will have to repeat the killing in every pelitical campaign that follows, or in every succeding Legislature, until the claim of the people are acknowledged, or until Titus ounty.

DR SCHOEPPE, now under sentence of death for the muder of Miss Steinnecke, in trying to clear up his past record seems to only make matters worse, The Baltimore Wecker, a Ger man paper, publishes from a Berlin newspaper long extracts which leave no room to doubt that he is identical with a man who was conricted in that city of forgery and lobbery in 862. This he has strenuously denicd, and ought to disapprove by various ingenious ef-orts, but his strongest advocates, such as the Weeker, now seem to give up the case. At the same time it adds that "the identity of the Carlisle Schoeppe is no proof at all that he murdered Miss Steinnecke, as the highest audied a natural death.

A PLAN for a uniform railroad game bers of Congress Five-sixths of the roads alit is proposed that after a given day, no read shall be a post road that does not conform to ceed \$500 per mile, and it is believed that most of the reads could make the change at a less As there are less than whole cost of the work would not exceed \$4,-000,000. This sum would, perhaps, be saved to the country, by the change, in one year.

IT looks as if "Divorce was to be made easy" our Legislature this winter. A bill has passed the House finally, vesting all power heretofore exercised by the Legislature in the courts, and giving the courts a power to grant divorces in all cases where it shall believe from the evidence that the best interest of the parpromoted thereby. Any married woman may sue for a divorce in her own name, and her estate shall be liable for costs frame sole. Is Pennsylvania to become the paradise of Free

A word of warning to the national banks omes from Washington. The Comptroller of the Currency is notified that many national banks are charging naurious rates of interest, and he has addressed a letter to many of these banks, calling their attention to the matter. and telling them that the discontent on the part of the public is such that if the practice is not stopped he may be compelled to institute proceedings against them under the Bank act for forfeiture of their charters.

RUAL ESPATE CAANGES.-Joseph L. Chas to McCandlish and Stewart, of Petroleum Centre, half lot on Walnut street, \$500. H. J. Esler to Samuel Minor, house and lo

orner of Perry and Spruce streets, \$5,125 I. G. Jackson to L. E. Merry, house and lo n Monroe street, \$2,000.

MRS. BARCLAY, of Chicago, lectures the ladies of Rouseville to-day, at 3 o'clock p. m , and continues throughout the week. He POND & CAMERON, Roal Estate Agents, man in the land, and the success she meets is cond National Bank, Titusville, Pa. | convincing proof of their popularity.

whom Congress gave the privilege of the floo of the House on Thursday last, must indeed b a marrel. A hundred years or so didn't go for perils of child-birth, then teething, then measels Then the tender passion took possession of him, who would have been surprised had his desperation found vent in suicide. When

John, who is so patriotic, has not been killed by an explosion of cannon, on some Fourth of July colebration? Why has he escaped being burnt up by theupsetting of a kerosene lamp, or his career not out short by a railroad smash up? When cholera or yellow fever swept-caport and ham ct, what took John Kells out of harm's way? old! Will not Harper's give us ! The report which we append does not give as full particulars as the is he a tectotaler? Was he never sic ife? We are told that he cannot read so we will not ask what ticket he votes. are glad to see that Congress has respect for something if it is nothing but age, and that everybody took off their hats to this old "Fa-ther in Israel" from the President down. The ecount says he called at the Executive Man sion, and was received with great cordiality by his history and invited him to remain for lunch. The old gentleman declined, be-cause, he said, he was auxious to see Concause, he said, he was anxious to see Congress in session. The President ordered Mr. H. L. Fox, one of the messengers at the White House, to proceed with Mr. Kitts to the Capital, and to remain with him while he staid there. Upon reaching the Capitol he was taken on the floor of the House, General Banks stating who he was and asking that the privilege of the floor be granted him. He occupied Horace Maynard's seut, immediately in front of the Speaker's dock, and received the congratulations of the members, who locked around him in large numbers and questioned him about him also numbers and questioned him about him ago and the leading events of his life. Mr. Kitts was born in Bedlord county, Pa., in 1762, and is therefore in his field year. He served in the American anny during the revolutionary war, and was present at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorkbown. In the battle precesoldier, but he went in as a messenger to carry the mails. He relates many interesting sto-ries of the narrow escapes he had from being taken prisoner by the enemy's scouts. On one occasion he was forced to leave his horses an occasion he was preced to leave his horses and take to the woods, to closely was he pursued. He was the beaver of important dispatches, which he succeeded in entrying safely through. On being asked it he could read, Mr. Kitts replied that he could not. When he was a box he said, he said, here was very little reading done, and even it he had leaned to read it would be of no was to him now. He had never found time to read until his eyesight failed him. Although entitled to a pension, both m'a a soldier of the Revolution and of 1812, he has a soldier of the Revolution and of 1812, he has a soldier of the Revolution and of 1812, he has a soldier of the Revolution and of 1812, he has

Pennsylvania Legislature.

HARRISTRIA, Feb. 12.
WHITE'S AMENDMENT TO THE LIQUOR LICENSE BILL

Mr. White, of Allegheny, has inhoduced the following amendment to the local option ticense bill, which will be called up in the House on Thursday next:

Section 1. That at, any annual municipal of this Commonwealth, it shall be the duty of this inspectors and industriant in the inspectors and industriant of this commonwealth, it shall be the duty of this inspectors and induses of election in which inspectors and induses, of election in several times. of this Commonwealth, it same the inspectors and judges of electi-cities, boroughs and townships, written or

come appear and there is a majority against license, it shall not be linearly it counts to issue for the sale of spiritnens and intexicating liquors at retail, or in less quantities than one quart, or to be drunk on the premises, to any hotel, inn, tavern or eating house, or to any person or persons whateover, within said city, borough or township, from that time forward, and until the legal votors of said city, borough or township shall, at an annual election, vote in favor of license See, 4. All licenses grunted after the massace of this set? appear that there is a mi e, it shall not be lawful for

tion, vote in favor of license
Sec. 4. All licenses granted after the passage
of this act, for the sale of spirituous and intox
cienting liquors atfretal, and, to be been to
the premises, in any sity, boreign or township,
shall determine and be of no force and effect so
soon as it shall be certified to the Court, as
provided in the second section of this act, that
said city, borough or township has voted
against license. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA RALLIMOAD.

An act has been introduced to authorize the Western Pennsylvania Railroad Company to Issue motigage bonds in the sum of \$3,000,000 for the purpose of teiting the present indebtedness of the company, whether by bond or otherwise, for extending their lines of railroad, and for other uses and purposes of the said company, payable at such time as they may appoint, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding seven per centum per annum, with or without provision for the payment by the company of any and all takes on the principal or interest thereof.

A FULL line of dried feuits, consisting of choice pared and unpared peaches, aliced dried apples, blackberries, whortleberries, cherries ce., can always be found and for sale very low McEowen & Co. Corner Spring and Monroe streets, Titusville.

WHITE & Co., Druggists, insure accuracy in compounding physician's prescriptions, and use only the namest and purest drugs.

A NEW LAW FOR CARCESSES STAMPS Dwing to the extensive frauda being ted upon the revenues by the wash, resto stamps as have been used and canceled by the machine known as the ribbon stamp, it is or dered and prescribed by the Internal Revenu Bureau that on and after May 1, 1870, all adhesive stamps used upon the instruments, locuments, writings and papers mentioned and described in schedule B of the Internal Reve every stamp in ink the initials of his name an the date, year, month and day upon which the same is attached or used, or by cutting or and prescribed by said Commissi that no other method of canceling such stamp employed on or after that date shall be nized as legal and sufficient prescribed and ordered.

INSPECTION OF PREEDMEN'S SCHOOLS Bureau has just returned from an extended in spection tour of the Southern States. He r orts that the schools are much better that freedmon arc, as a general rule, saving lirst year or two after the war, the mortality of freedmen in cities was greater than that of th Political oppression is gradually dying oul ed together and bought seven 'hundred sere of land from their late owners

LOCAL NOTICES

McEowen & Co., corner Spring and Monro treets, are receiving this week fifty barrels of hoice syrup, white drips, bought since the late decline, and invite an examination of the san by the trade

MYERS is closing out a fine lot of bed-ro suits at barguins, for a few days. GREENINGS, Baldwins and other

. Hall's. BIEACHED MUSLINS-4-4, 5-4, 6-1, 8-4, 9-4 10-12 just opened at R. D. FLETCHER'S.

Fine Brown Muslins at
R. D. Fletcher's. HEAVY Brown Muslins at

R. D. FLETCHER'S ALL kinds of Diess Goods marked down at

R. D. FLETCHER'S. Russ & DAVIDSON, preparatory to their mo ing, April 1st, to their Atlantic Building or vest Spring street, will sell their stock of fur

iture, carpets and oil cloths, at bargains. NEW YORK State Factory Cheese, at

N. Y. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, best in marke

THE LEDGER

THE place to buy a first class tank is DAVIS TANK SHOP.

Till: place to got planing done is
DAVIS PLANING MILL.
Till: place to get flooring dressed is DAVIS FLOORING MILL

THE place to get your siding is DAYIS SIDING MILL. THE place to get No. 1 sash is

to get the best blinds is DAVIS BLAND SHOP. Titi: place to get a perfect moulding is a DAVIS MOULDING MACHINE

DAVIS SASH SHOP.

THE place to got a finished bracket is at the DAVIS BRACKET SAW. THE place to get a finished fence-picket

DAVIS PLANING MILL. at Howe's

Russ & Davidson, preparatory to their m ring, April 1st, to their Atlantic Building of west Spring street, will sell their stock of function, carpets and oil cloths, at bargains.

ALL the best brands of smoking at

ARLINGTON, ARLINGTON-New Line faced Collar. McFarland, Suith & Co. CATTLE THES, at Gardner's Good's Blo-Franklin street.

EVERY SATURDAY

DON'T DELAY, DON'T DELAY-But go nce to Esler's Variety Store and buy goods : ost. I am anxious to lower my stock, so of for this inducement for thirty days only

MYERS is closing out a part of his stock urniture at bargains, for the next thirty days SCHOOL BOOKS at the lowest prices, at

FIFTY barrels genuine Shaker Sweet Co ust received and for sale at wholesale only orner Spring and Monroe streets, Titusville McEowen & Co.

MYERS is closing out a stock of parlor fu EDWARD'S Standard Tomatoes, best in the nurket, at CROSSMAN'S.

HILLS keeps the best fine-cut chewing. SHOW cases for sale at

Rice's. BOILED CIDER, apple butter and Oni-of Jain

at Howe's. Russ & Davidson, preparatory to their moving, April 1st, to their Atlantic Building on west Spring street, will sell their stock of furniture, carpets and oil cloths, at bargains.

TIEARTH AND HOME

McEOWEN & Co., corner Spring and Mor ree streets, are selling their colol and Columbia brands of flour at a decline from last week's prices.

Eggs, Eggs, perfectly fresh, at HALL'S. Myens will not be undersold in anything i the furniture line.

he furniture one.

Sweet Potators, very choice, at
Hall's. C. J. HILL's Graham, just received at

CROSSMAN'S. LATEST New York. Cleveland, and Pitts burgh dailies, magazines, &c., at Hurd's New publications received as soon as

lished, by Hard. White Clover Honey in small boxes at LOCAL NOTICES.

Br. John's LAGER BEER SALOON GRAND ORGAN. -The grand German organ which discurses such superior music, at St. John's Saloon, Meizing's block, near the Criteriden House, has now a full complement of tunes, twenty-five in number. They are very charming, as all can testify who have listened to their delightful strains. The egan will play day and night, and visitors pronounce it one of the finest to be heard this side of Pitts burg or Buffalo.

No CURE! No. PAY!-McDonal D'S TOLL Cough Syrup.—This invaluable preparation is prepared from a private receipt of a celebra and far excels any which has hitherto been offered in this country, for the relief and cure of coughs, colds, asthma, consumption, influen za, difficulty of breathing, spitting of blood irritation of the throat, poin in the chest oarseness, and all Pulmona hourseness, and all Pulmonary Anations, however long they may have been established.

Doso—A terspoonful after each meal and on going to bed. Children half the quantity. Prepared and sold only by M. A. McDonald

next door to American Hotel. McEowen & Co., corner Spring and Mon-oc streets, are receiving this week 200 dozen of those celebrated Shaker Brooms, which they ffer to the trade very low. FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- The best selected

ock of gift and miscellaneo &c., to be found in the city, at Hurd's. NEW TRAS! NEW TEAS! NEW TEAS!

AcEowen & Co., corner Spring and Monros streets, are receiving this week 300 half-chests of prime new Teas, bought since the late deline, and they feel confident they can give the ealer as good a bargain as can be bought in market. Tue finest cigars are sold by

PARSNIPS, onions, beets, turnips, &c., at SPECIAL NOTICES.

Oil Creek Lodge, No. 303, A

Y. M.—Masonie Hall, Triusville, Pa. Communications every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock,
tin every month being the "Regular." Men. By order. R LYMAN, See'y.

Hall, Corry, Pa., Wednesday ovening present for the purpose of exemplifying the work. Companions carnestly re quested to be present

F. H. W. GREGG, T. P. G. M. 8. S. Davis, Sec'y.

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CAPTd.—The Steam Bakery delivery wagen will hererfter deliver goods only as they are each red Otlers left in the morning will be promptly filled in the afterneon. We make this change for the accom-modation of our patrons, hopfury to be able to deliver their goods with promptness and in better unice. BERRY & NEILL

Nitro-Glycerine.-The correctness of Shaffner's statements may be accertained one who will refer to the Patent Office records,

NO. 15,199, dated April 7, 1868, for an improvement in the manufacture of Nitro-Olycorne; also, of Paten No. 93,113, granted to Geo. M. Mowbray 27th July, 869 for an improved method of exploding Nitro-Clyc also, of Patent No. 06,465, granted to Geo. M. bray November 2, 1869, for an Improved Compon-

bray November 2, 1862, for an Improval Compound for priming electric fuses.

And yet "Sal. P. gravely advertises that he or his company and Roberts Company, have the recursive right to manufacture, to use, to blast, &c. With the poet, I can only reply to such a man, "Shoo, By, den't bodder me." Fly him, you may, but deal with him at your peril, is the warming of GEO, M. MOWJERAY. oro. m. mowitray. January 27, 1870.

Forpedoes — Nitro-Glycerin—Elec tricity.

The public, and particularly those interested in oil wils and blasting, are hereby informed that the exclusive right to use Nitro-Olycerin in cils wils for two-poloing and blasting the said wells, and the caclusive right to see Electricity for expleding toppeders in oil relis, have been licensed to the Roberts Torpeto Com-

he said Mowbray and confederates

The unit altowary and desires to inform the proprietors of oil wells, whether land or working interest, employing he said Mowbary and his confederates, that they will be looked to as the responsible offenders with the volation of the patents aforeand, and was they must not expect to escape by the me-mynam of irresponsible persons to forepole set wells, as the patent laws hold responsible of offenders, all persons who receive benefit we the said torredoes. persons to responsible set offenders, all persons margined in his very five said torpedoes.

This notice is hereby given by the undersigned in his own behalf, as patentee of electrical blanding, and as President of the United States Blasting Od Company, and of the Nitro-Olyorin Company of the Cwy of TALL P. SHAFFNER.

New York. Titusville, Jan. 12, 1370 -tf. Nitro-Giveerin-Giant Powder-Dynamite, Silicious, and other

Nitroletic Powders.

This is to inform the public that the Nitro Company, 78 and 80 Broadway, New York, is prepare of turnlal any of the above explosive substances of heir factory, in any desired quautity. Price for Nitro blycerin at New York, 81.35 per pound. The above named company is now preparing to man

Inclure the above explosive substances in the oil re-tions, and within sixty days will be prepared to se-titro-Glycarin at \$1.50 to \$1.60 per pound, delies red of itusville. It must be remembered, however, it at the exclusive ight to use Nitro-Glycerin in oil webs bas been season othe Roberts Petroleum Torpedo Company, for a roy ity of \$20 per torpedo, which sum they have paid for

alty of \$20 per torpedo, which aum they have paid for the past three years.

Any violation of their rights will be proceeded by the company, regardless of time, labor or expanse.

All persons purchasing Nitro-Glycom from the company will have the right to use all the patents below my to it to black with said purchased Nitro-Glycom except for all wells, without further charge that the price paid fee thing Nitro-Glycom, Thus natents embrace all the present used modes of creating with the price paid fee thing Nitro-Glycom. Thus natents embrace all the present used modes of creating with sidericity for bleating in oil wells, nock nork-greenally, m os weise, rock work generally,
TAL. P. SHAFFNER,
yesdent of the Nitro-Glycerin Co., 78 and 80 Broadway, Rew Tork. ... SPECIAL NOTICES.

Nitro-Glycerin Warning public interested in torp ng rock, are hereby warn

President of the Nitro-Glycenn Co., 78 a way, New York.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat POCHLS

Owing to the good reputation and popularity of the

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Irritable way alids.—Indigostion nor only effects the physical—Ith, but the disposition and tempers of its victims. In dyspoptic becomes too, in a measure demoralized by his serings. He is real nature. These are the mental phenomens disease, for which the invalid campot be justly h paraible, but they occasion much household disea t. It is to the interest of the home circle, it is al best that can be extracted from the most whole

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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AN EIGHT HORSE POWER ENGINE & BOILES and 3,000 feet Second Hand Sucker Rods, in good order PAUL W. GARFIELD At " ambuer or Titusville. FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN.

The Bracket Lamps formerly need in St. James' M

will be sold singly if preferred.

PAUL W GARFILLD,

Pressure topizett ... DERLENG TODRS FOR SALE. A set of 2% meh drilling Tools, alout 1,000 feet Nes Bedford cable, about 1 000 feet

to drill one well about 459 feet. H. S. PERRY, Over McDonald's Drug Store feb15 2t* WANTED, A Moat and Pastry Cook,

At the tebis.ir _ _ Busin House. CHARCOAL.

We now have a supply which

we can furnish to our custom ors in large or small quanti-

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PROP BALLOUS DANCING ACADEMY again on Wednes my, exercise; some many 20th, 180₀, willo. The several classes are requested to me e usual hour and place, viz. Ledies at 2 p. in mile Class at 4 p. in. Georgia of Saturday 26, are requested to assemble at 9 a. in.) and the George of Saturday 26. enien ut 7 p. m. He would announce that he will give private less: their piace cof residence. Any armitention will

On Saturday morning last, a large BLACK NEW

DICTURE PRAMING.

ianuel Coles would inform the pul

BULL AND BAND WHEELS,

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